

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

CAPTURE AND ESCAPE.

perience With Sheridan.

Washington by the army of Gen. Jubal took to their heels like bounding deer.

"We had a hot old time of it scat- zip-zing-ping made lively music about

shot and were still unburied. Our first day's hard march ended between Mount A War-Time Romance in Which a Penn- Crawford and Harrisonburg and our aylvania Trooper Figured in the Shen-supper consisted of fried salt pork, and andoah Valley, and His Stirring Ex- hardtack and water, the Confeds drink-"Our Cavalry Division, under Gen. nut juice,' their substitute.

Wilson, was sent from in front of Petersburg by water to Washingtton in August, 1864," writes Comrade W. A. Rodgers, First Lieutenant and brevet to follow him. About dark, as the tired Captain of Cavalry, from Pittsburg, Pa., prisoners were curling up in their scant "and while at the Capital we were blankets about the flickering campfire armed with seven-shooter carbines and to sleep, if possible, for it was cold and marched to the Shenandoah Valley to damp, and while the vigilance of our join the army of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, guards was somewhat relaxed, two composed of the Sixth and Nineteenth Yankee Sergeants jumped for freedom Corps. The purpose of this force was into the blackness of the night over an to checkmate the anticipated attack on embankment and into a creek, and then

"Many bullets whizzed after us. Their

tering Col. Mosby's guerrillas until we our ears. Misses proved to be as good arrived at Winchester, Va., Aug. 17, as miles for us, according to the old where we found the Confederates driv- adage, and we were not long in gaining ing our men through the Valley. We a big woods. We continued our flight were soon trying to stem the tide, but until about midnight, judging by the we were in turn routed, making a final stars. Then we huddled together at stand at Harper's Ferry. The battle the foot of a big tree in a dark, dreary of Winchester, Sept. 19, gave us some forest. In whispers we agreed upon a prestige, but not complete control un- code of signals in our plans for future til after Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864, action. Sleep was out of the question. when Gen. Early's victory in the fore-noon was turned into an ignoble defeat coming. Before it was fairly light that in the afternoon by Gen. Sheridan com- frosty morning, Nov. 13, 1864, Serg't ing up 'from Winchester, 20 miles Hoover ordered an advance, and started as if on the back track toward the



"THEY WERE WARMLY RECEIVED BY AUNT 'LIZA."

fest that day by allowing his army to caped. However, he was leading in the break ranks and feast on the Yankee right direction, as after events proved. commissary supplies captured early in the morning. Sheridan's army rested the Valley, and a column of dust passed on their laurels after that wonderful along the pike, all of which was invictory. Our base of supplies was Win- dicative of danger." chester, that quaint and historical town whose inhabitants witnessed 84 changes the two escaping Yanks discovered the in the occupancy of the place as the cabin of a colored family, at which Union and Confederate forces succes- they were warmly received and given a sively came and went from its precincts steaming hot meal by Aunt 'Liza, an during the four years of the war." how he became the beau of a pretty hausted men slept in the loft of the "Secesh" girl at Winchester by representing himself to be a Southern scout. and her "ole man" kept a lookout for The girl had two brothers in the rebel approaching rebs. Finally, after a re-

tine visit to her home he was chase. I their course according to the old by a Union provost guard, and the fam- darky's instructions. lly secreted him in a hiding place with rades could not understand his lovesickness and called him a "dreamer." Soon, however, the scene shifted, and the Union army, to which he was attached, moved up the Shenandoah Val-

an early morning attack from the ene- bullets and the echoes of a chorus of my on Nov. 12, 1864, and after a spirited engagement near Wiseganer Mill through Hoover's cap, while Rodgers a lot of us were captured by the Johnnies. My hope was that our captors would take us back by way of Winchester, as I would then be happy. Our captors proved to be Gen. Tom Rosser's Cavalry. Rosser was a fine handsome, youthful and gallant soldier, but he had some rough, dare-devil subordinates. A Colonel in particular we had cause to well remember, for in thunder tones he yelled, 'Line up, Yanks, and be --- quick about it.'

"He accelerated some of our slow movements by the expert handling of! Colonel's name. In fact, we were afraid to open our mouths in his presence. with his tongue he would slash with ate heartily and once more slept soundhis big saber. He would have made a ly. Spanish Gen. Weyler No. 2. He was

"Gen. Early's stupidity was mani- enemy's camp from which we had es "Finally we heard cannonading down

Comrade Rodgers then describes how aged negro woman, which consisted of Comrade Rodgers next describes corn-cakes and "cracklings." The excabin until midnight, while Aunt 'Liza Once while paying a clandes- freshing sleep, the soldiers continued

While crossing a field on Nov. 14 and real rebel Colonel who was hiding thus making a short cut, the two boys there. He was deeply in love with the in blue saw a body of horsemen whom young Virginia woman, and his com- they took to be a Union scouting party coming toward them. While eagerly watching the approaching cavalry a breeze unfurled their flag-the "stars and bars." The Union soldiers fled precipitately, with the Confeds hot after "The second day out," he says, "while eluded their pursuers by running into them, but Rodgers and Hoover finally rebel yells. One of the bullets went lost his headgear in his flight. "We hugged the woods," continues the narrative of Comrade Rodgers, "until midnight, when, to our surprise and

fear, a sharp command rang out: "'Halt! Who comes there?" "'Friends,' replied Hoover. "'Advance one and give the counter-

"Our hearts thumped. Could it be nest of Confeds that chased us and came so near capturing us?

"'Praise the Lord,' came back his sword. We failed to learn that Hoover's voice after he had advanced. "I joyfully went forward in the darkness and allowed the 2d N. Y. Cav. to His early piety had evidently been sad- capture me. We were now safe within ly neglected, as he could pile up more the Union lines. The excitement foladjectives-not Scriptural-than any lowing the arrival of escaped prisoners soldier I have ever heard. What that cannot be imagined. The kindness big, raw-boned, cock-eyed, red-headed shown and tender care given such solprofessor of profanity did not sting diers is only known by experience. We

"The next morning, Nov. 15, 1864, Ind., Chetopa, Kan. not an American, either, and could not the located cavalry headquarters and therefore lay claim to being either a found what remained of our gallant dianapolis, Aug. 19, 1862, and mustered afternoon of the third day of the bat-18th Pa. Cav. Of our company (K) out June 20, 1865. The first Colonel "We never met him after that day when I resolved mentally if my life privates were all that were left of the was spared to again take part in a cavalry charge there would be a Yan-cavalry charge there would be a Yan-blief for that Colonel We never met him after that day two Sergeants, one Corporal and two was Edward A. King, of the Regular th two revolvers.

of six members of the company to anword captors promptly relieved us swer roll-call, a motley group, indeed.

of the Cumberland, and lost 39 killed the bullets." of our horses, also our overcoats, blank- as shown by our old First Sergeant's and 111 died from disease.-Editor Naets, watches and money. The swearing roll-book, one of my priceless war rel- tional Tribune. Colonel rode off on the fine horse of ics. 'Killed,' 'wounded,' 'missing,' Lieut. Blough without a word of 'prisoners of war,' 'in hospital,' etc., thanks. My gray charger was appro- accounted for the brave absent ones. priated by a little private whom I could Thirty-seven died in Confederate prishave knocked out in the first round if but dared. Mounting my horse with a grin, he said, in a drawling tone, 'Fine hoss, Sarjint.' Soon after these been for that courageous, cool-headed religious and recention by the large and recent and re

A short history of a Notable Regiment will appear each week.

Fighting Regiment.

REGIMENTAL LOSSES IN THE CIVIL WAR.

EIGHTY-SIXTH NEW YORK INFANTRY - "STEUBEN RANGERS."

WARD'S BRIGADE - BIRNEY'S DIVISION - THIRD CORPS.

(1) COL. BENAJAH P. BAILEY (2) COL. RENJAMIN L. HIGGINS.

(3) COL. JACOB H. LANSING. (4) COL. NATHAN H. VINCENT.

COMPANIES.	KILLED AND DIED OF WOUNDS.			DIED OF DISEASE, ACCIDENTS, IN PRISON, &c.			Total
	Officers.	Men.	Total.	Officers.	Men.	Total.	Enrollment.
Field and Staff	3		3	State of the state			12
Company A		17	1 17		9	9	130
В	1	12	13		14	14	124
C		16	16	1.00	18	18	136
D	1	6	75.00			11	125
E		19	19		10	10	131
F		¥5	15	(P-20)	34 Ale 8 4 . **	8	124
G	2	26	28		16	17	139
н	2	17	19	of the second	. 20	20	133
I	1	13	14		11	/ 11	139
K	3	18	21		1/	13	125
Totals	13	159	172	2	129	131	1,318

Total of killed and wounded, 611; died in Confederate prisons (previously included), 11.

K.&M W. Manassas, Va..... 23 Cold Harbor, Va 5 Chancellorsville, Va..... 14 Petersburg, Va. (assault 1864) 4 Jones House, Va., June 22, 1864...... 1 Gettysburg, Pa..... 20 Siege of Petersburg, Va...... 12 Mine Run, Va..... 6 Wilderness, Va..... 16 Po River, Va 32 Farmville, Va...... 3 North Anna, Va...... 3 Place unknown..... 2 Totopotomoy, Va...... 2

Present, also, at Fredericksburg; Wapping Heights; Kelly's Ford; Strawberry Plains; Poplar Spring Church; White Oak Road; Sailor's Creek; Appomattox.

Notes.—Organized in October, 1861, at Elmira, N. Y., from companies recruited principally in Steuben county, with some from Chemung and Onondaga. After leaving Elmira the regiment was stationed at Washington, where it performed guard duty for several months. It took the field in August, 1862, - in Piatt's Brigade - and was engaged at Manassas, where it lost 13 killed, 67 wounded, and 38 missing. At Fredericksburg, then in Whipple's Division, Third Corps, it was slightly engaged, a few men being wounded there; but at Chancellorsville the Eighty-sixth was in the thickest of the fight; in that battle the intrepid Lieutenant-Colonel Chapin was killed, and Major Higgins was seriously wounded. With saddy diminished ranks the men marched on the field at Gettysburg, where they again faced the enemy's rifles until one-third of their number had fallen; its loss there was 11 killed, 51 wounded, and 4 missing. The regiment reënlisted, and in January, 1864, went home on the customary veterans' furlough. Having been transferred to the Second Corps, it fought under Hancock in the campaigns of 1864. It sustained itself gallantly in a sharp fight at the Po River, losing 96 men there, and suffering the severest percentage of loss of any regiment in that action. It lost 201 men during the first three weeks of the Wilderness campaign - May 6th to the 25th. Its casualties during the siege of Petersburg were also very large; Lieutenant-Colonel Stafford, a brave and popular officer was killed there. The Eighty-sixth fairly earned its reputation as "the fighting regiment of the Southern Tier."

nity was startling, to say the least. Jane declined to receive Comrade Rodgers, and finally married the rebel Colonel who had found a hiding place in her house. Thus ended the war- From Alert Comrades Along the Whole time romance in which Comrade Rodgers was such a prominent actor.

THE 15TH MO. The Rightful Name of the Ridge Near Chattanooga.

Editor he last draft in the war I was ment in The National Tribune?

One of your contributors, I am glad and, I believe, the 2d Minn. the ridge derived its name and not to me to be fishy. from the missionaries. It was the Mis-

Louis in August, 1861, and mustered out Dec. 25, 1865. It had a long and very arduous career, beginning with the battle of Perryville and ending with Columbia, fought after Nashville. first Colonel was Francis J. Joliat, who resigned Nov. 26, 1862, and was succeeded by Joseph Conrad, who was promoted to Brigadier-General. Lieut.-Col. Theodor Meumann was in command when the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to Newton's Division, Fourth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, and lost 115 killed and 107 died from disease.-Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Will you

Fine hoss. Sarjint.' Soon after these preliminaries and reception by the Johnnies we were lined up and ordered to Forward—March!' We were prisoners of war and now on our way to Richmond.

"On our way up the Shenandoah Valey toward the Confederate Capital we many of Col. Mosby's guerrillas, who that they were never bothered with the fact that they were never bothered with the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact the Old Ve

Who Killed Gen. Zollicoffer?

"While the 10th Ky. was not the Comrade W. I. Curby, First Sergeant, saw my regiment, and consequently I cross the river and skip. Well do I re- Grant knew what he was doing. know little about it. Will you kindly member that besides the 10th Ky. the 10th Ind., 9th and 14th Ohio, 4th Ky., to say, seems to have gotten the right "I was captured near Huntsville, Ala pronunciation of Mission Ridge, not and was robbed of my diary and every-Missionary Ridge. I spent 25 years in thing else but my experience. As to

the South near Chattanooga, Tenn., and the battle of Mill Springs, Ky., there am quite familiar with all the country has always been a problem in my mind thereabout. The lady who owned as to how Gen. 'Zollie' managed to get Lookout Mountain, a Mrs. Whitesides, in front of his command and in the now deceased, first told me of the orig- rear of our line of battle to the spot in of the name, Mission Ridge. Some where Gen. Fry was. That he rode ridge, and it was from this school that rebel force); 'they are our men,' seems "I was not very far from where the

sion School and not the Missionaries, rebel General fell from his horse, and a thick woods, followed by a volley of as many suppose. I protested with I, with others, went to the dead body Maj. Connor when he published his and saw the fatal wound. He had on boys who were in the fight shot and clear through Cumberland Gap." killed Gen. Zollicoffer. However, Gen. Fry got the credit, and I will not at-tempt to rob him of it."

Must Have Been "Coffee-Coolers."

Comrade Henry Gusher, Co. B, 33d andria, Minn., that he was there. Mass., who said he would like to have Pickett's charge," says Comrade Absinging," Comrade Leonard Fernsler, we lay and hugged the ground between tysburg on July 1, 12 or 3, 1863. "It some of the men that were killed in would like to hear through The Nawould not have been very healthy for Comrade Fisher's company. One was school girls or anybody else," says Charles Stevens. He was a near neigh-Comrade Fernsler, "to do any singing bor of mine. I would like Comrade Comrade Henry H. please publish a brief history of the above ground on those days. The com- Fisher to write to me and I will answer 68th Ind.?-T. B. Yates, Co. G, 68th rade wishes to know if it was not the his letter.' Fifth Corps that carried up at midnight

"In your paper recently I read an article referring to the 20th N. Y., men of that regiment. Well, I am one

whole cheese at Mill Spring," writes the approval of President Johnson, I

think, we were honorably discharged, that I am interested in following up the National Tribune: During Co. I, 10th Ky., from Pineyville, Ky., and received our back pay and bounty. Vicksburg campaign, and dislike to "we were there and captured a good In 1890, by Act of June 27, I received have any issue of your interesting padrafted and put in the 15th Mo. many prisoners, mules and beef cattle, a pension of \$8 on my discharge, and Later I was detailed by Secretary Stan- together with commissary stores and received the pension until June, 1895, on to continue service in the Military lots of whisky and sugar. It is said when, by order of the Secretary of the Telegraph, where I had served, under Gen. Crittenden got drunk and sent Interior and by sanction of President Col. R. C. Clowny, almost from the be- Gen. Zollicoffer out with a large force Cleveland, it was taken away from me ginning of the war. I was mustered to meet us beyond the rebel works. This on the claim that Gen. Grant and the in the 15th Mo. at St. Louis. From that was intended to hold our army in check Executive had no right to grant us our F. Asher, Co. A, 12th Ind. Cav., "claim- tion until July 31, 1866, when he was time until the close of the war I never until he could get sober enough to discharge. Now, I should think Gen. "Our bill is now before the Senate publish a short history of that regi- other regiments in the fight were the and House, having been favorably reported. We are all getting old, and longer delay would be unfair to us." Music Accompanied Musketry.

Smith's Band. "I know something about that band of mustc," he says In front of Atlanta, Ga., at Peach Tree Creek, the rebels charged our brius to fight. I was a member of Co. I. 129th Ill., First Brigade, Third Division, Fourteenth Corps. I believe that was the best band in the war. After book that he should not call it Missionary Ridge, but he insisted, though soldiers were cutting little pieces of his clothing off as relics. I cut off the always been called Mission Ridge.—C. only three stars that remained on his coat, and one of them is still in possession of a member of my family. I The 15th Mo. was organized at St. The 15th Mo. Was over we could waik over the battle of the battle ed and over the battle of the battle of Perryville, Ky., was lost. I was in that fight I was my first. We drove Bragg out of Perryville and the battle field on dead bodies. I would like to see my letter in print, so we would like to see my letter in print, so we would like to see my letter in print, so we would like to see my letter in print, the battle was over we could walk over

The 16th Vt. at Gettysburg. In response to the request of Comrade Fisher, who wants to hear from of Gettysburg, Comrade James H. Ab-Referring to a recent Picket Shot by bott, Co. A. 16th Vt., writes from Alexone more shot at "that Gettysburg bott, "I remember well the three hours Co. A, 93d Pa., writes from the National the two fires. When we were ordered coming the two fires. When we were ordered the coming coming the two fires. When we were ordered coming the two fires. think there was much singing in Get- through the Wheatfield. I remember 15th Ind., R. F. D. 1, Sheldon, Ind.,

Francis Howard, Prairie City, Ore.

writes: "I would like very much to hear something of the old 5th U. S Cav., especially Co. E, from 1867 to 1869. I have never seen a word from one of the boys yet; and now that .

A. A. Jones, Toledo, Iowa, is not satsfied with what has been published Comrade Fernsler adds that Sykes's Regulars, who were part of the Fifth Corps, passed to the rear "through our process has always been excessively anolying to the comrades and their wives, on the evening of July 2, and after they and a reform has been published regarding the agreement as to validation of tickets at Minneapolis. This process has always been excessively anolying to the comrades and their wives, on the evening of July 2, and after they had passed and the relation of tickets at Minneapolis. This process has always been excessively anolying to the comrades and their wives, and a reform has been published regarding the agreement as to validation of tickets at Minneapolis. This

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If you have difficulty in walking up-hill or limbing stairs, are subject to sudden attacks of

CARDIANI CHEMICAL COMPANY, Inc., 100 Main Street,

ent veterans as promised. We are but during the civil war, and was Sergeant claiming our own, honestly earned, of the same company during the Indian

Oth Ind., writes from Redkey, Ind.: more. He would like to hear from his Although it has been over 41 years old army comrades. but they did not, and had he known it think influenced many to enlist: pike being uncovered by his men, we Franklin, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock p. m. We deployed our skirmishers about 4 The Southern slave-holders have dared

Battle of Franklin, Tenn.

p. m. and the fight was on. "The Confederates drove us in and out of the inside breastworks. We succeeded in rallying our forces, and retook the works and a large number of prisoners. We fought the Confederates until 10 o'clock at night, and it was so dark we had to shoot at the flashes of we drew rations and fell back to Nashville, arriving there the morning fol-

"The Trotting 12th" R. I.

tain, Co. A, 12th R. I., writes from Providence, R. I.: "It has been a great pleasure to me to read what was done by other boys in blue during the civil war. I enlisted in the 1st R. I., com-manded by Col. A. E. Burnside. The egiment was in the battle of Bull Run lug. 21, 1861. I re-enlisted in the 12th of them. I belonged to Co. E. There missing. After doing picket duty all

corps started for Vicksburg we were "In 1866, by order of Gen. Grant, with detached and kept in Kentucky till the time for muster out; so you can see

per not come to hand." More of the Youngest Soldiers.

Comrade William M. Anderson writes

Case Without a Parallel," in which J. was David Hunter, who held that posied the persimmons" on H. E. Butler, succeeded by Col. James Oakes. The March 14. 1848, and enlisted Oct. 31, by S. D. Sturgis. It belonged to Bu-1848, and enlisted Nov. 28, 1863. "I was born," says Comrade Ander-

son, "Oct. 2, 1848. in Lawrence County, Comrade D. H. Arnett writes from Ohio. I enlisted Dec. 3, 1863, in Co. K. Sacramento, Cal., that he read an ar- 3d W. Va. Cav. So. Mr. Editor, you ticle in The National Tribune about see the 'salt barrels' 'totes the persimmons on the Hoosiers yet."

Answered Last Roll-Call.

"Taps" have been sounded for the missionaries from North Carolina es-tablished a mission school on that fire upon those men (pointing to the and played. If it had not been there deaths occurred during the past year: Cyrus Fix, Co. B. 9th Kan. Cav.; L. The 126th Ohio lost 155 killed out of Wilson, James Wells, Harry Ford and a total enrollment of 1,254, or 12.1 per we might have fallen back. It inspired Cyrus Fix, Co. B. 9th Kan. Cav.; L. Mose Terill.

R. J. Koonce, Granada, Colo., writes mond battle was fought. I gave her wo nice dress patterns.'

Comrade N. J. Dunlap, U. S. S. Hastings, Mississippi Squadron, Kingston, ome comrade who was in the battle Ohio, would like to hear from any of his old shipmates.

Comrade James L. Foley, Co. C, 2d Mo. Cav., Merrill Horse, New Rich-mond, Ohio, would like to hear from some of the old boys through The Na-

Comrade William M. Dafforn, Co. E

Comrade Henry H. Buchman, P. O. Box 57, Siegfried, Pa., writes that he served in Co. G, 14th U. S., Ayres's Brigade, Sykes's Division, Fifth Corps,



weakness when doing ordinary work, are taken with "shortness of breath" or have sharp pains in the region of the heart, there is very apt to be some affection of that organ which should have which should have immediate attention.

Write us and we will help you with expert advice; try Cardiani and you will find it will do you far more good than any medicine you have ever taken before. It is a FREE gift to you, and we stake a well earned reputation on the results if you will take it faithfully according to directions. Address

East Hampton, Conn.

Soon we must answer our last roll- war. His service during the civil war was three years, and he was engaged in the campaign against the Indians in Comrade Matthew Atkinson, Co. I. Arizona and the West for three years

ago, I have not forgotten what a terrible fight we had at Franklin. The 40th Engineers, Quincy, Mich., writes: Ind. was on the skirmish line when see that the comrades are doing all that the battle began. Our regiment left they can to make a good paper better, Columbia, Tenn., on the night of Nov. I should have been in school when L 28. 1864, and on the following even- was in the army, consequently I am not ing participated in the battle of Spring much of a writer. I think The National Hill. That night we had no campfires, Tribune Pension Bill is the one to be and Gen. Hood no doubt thought his enacted as a law. I remember some picket lines extended across the pike, verses that were composed, which I

he could have taken us all in. But the "Rise up, noble patriots, make no defell back and reached the outskirts of The call of your country be swift to

to rebel, Make haste, Northern freemen, their fury to quell."

G. W. Bandle, R. F. D. 5, Lewistown. II., writes: "I commenced taking The National Tribune when Capt. George E. Lemon owned it. It was then a quarterly. I have missed few issues since. their guns. After the fight was over I speak a good word for it everywhere

C. R. Niles, Chinook, Mont., has taken The National Tribune a long, while, and complains that he sees nothing from the 25th Wis. Comrade Niles

The 122d Oblo.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 122d Ohio, my, old regiment.-George W. Werts, Alex do, Ill.

The 122d Ohio was organized at R. I., which was assigned to the First Zanesville from Sept. 30, 1862, and Brigade, Second Division, Ninth Corps. mustered out June 26, 1865. The Col-The regiment was in the battle of onel was William H. Ball, who was and the honorable discharge of the Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862, and met brevetted a Brigadier-General, and with a loss of 109 killed, wounded and Lieut.-Col. Charles M. Coroyn was in command when the regiment was musis a bill (H. R. 1860) before the House Winter we were sent to Kentucky to tered out. It belonged to Ricketts's of Representatives and Senate, and in look after Gen. Morgan. We were on Division, Sixth Corps, Army of the the 58th Congress, second session (Re- the march so continually that we were Potomac, and lost 93 killed and 137 port 1969) it was very favorably re- called "The Trotting 12th." When the died from disease.-Editor National Tribune.

The 6th U. S. Cav. Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 6th U. S. Cav .-

John S. Krepps, Beaver Falls, Pa. The 6th U. S. Cav. was organized May designation was changed to 6th U. S. from Dickson, Tenn., concerning "The Cav. Aug. 3, 1861. The first Colonel Co. E, 128th Ind. Cav., by two days, as first Lieutenant-Colonel was William the youngest soldier. Butler was born H. Emory, who was succeeded in 1863 1863. J. H. Asher was born April 14, ford's Division, Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, and lost 52 killed and 107 died from disease during the war .-

Editor National Tribune. Losses of the 49th and 126th Ohlo. Editor National Tribune: Please let me know the losses of the 49th and 126th Ohio, and greatly oblige-J. H. De Ford, Cantril, Iowa.

The 49th Ohio lost 202 killed out of total enrollment of 1,468, or 13.7 per

cent.-Editor National Tribune.



Life of Wm. McKinley.

The National Tribune has some copies remaining of a book of exceptional interest, beauty and value, which in a few years may become an almost priceess memento. It is the Life of William McKinley, gotten up with unusual sumptuousness by a prominent New York publishing house. It is a thin book of extra-quarto size, printed on extra-heavy plated paper and embellished with a very great number of pictures executed in the most artistic manner. The frontispiece is a three-color process portrait of the late President, so well done that it has almost the value of an oil painting. There are other full-page, color pictures through the book and a great number of half-tone portraits of McKinley at various ages, in the army and in civil life, of his father and mother and other relatives, members of the Cabinet, and snap-shots of the President in his great meetings, receptions and other distinguished occasions of his Presidential career. The series of pictures a number of photographs of the funeral scenes, beginning with a picture of the house in Buffalo in which he died; the arrival of the remains at Washington; the imposing ceremonies in the National Capitol, and the final interment at his home in Canton. There are nearly 200 of these superb phot: graphs, with four full pages in color. The letter-press includes a life of the President, extracts from his speeches, messages to Congress, proclamations and other State papers. All this is printed in large, clear type, upon the finest quality of paper, and so handsome'y bound as to make a fitting ornament for a center table or library. It will hardly be long until this book is in great demand by collectors of rare and valuable contributions to American history. We have only a limited number of copies, but as far as they go will send

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